MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, JUNE 18, 1896.

the steel rais he said he bought from ais brother Charles, etc.

He said Mr. Robinson would silently vote believed the grants were to have been for things like this at the bidding of the brought down. If they were not brought government, but it was such scandals that down in the next parliament, he would not made him oppose the government. He continue to occupy a seat in it. He had wanted to purify the country and it was, never made a promise or given an assurance therefore, necessary to turn the government in either his public or private life that he out.

nat. [Applause.] Mr. Mitchell uext at acked Mr. Robinson because he did not make speeches and said he was a dumb man and that the only way by which the people knew he was there was by his votes. He next referred to Sir not believe it was entertained, if made. He Charles Tupper and his family who, he Sir for one, would never be in favor of doing sa d, had always lived on the country. anyth no of the k od. Did a wone be ev Chales was the prince of bo dir he sould support any party who would wanted to renew the Carga-oto ship ra-av m.k -uch transf r? He had not wanted charter and s 1 the Intercolo is Ru 1 st wrater, to resign his seat in the Local to the Canadian Pacific company. He 448 also promising to give \$3,000,000 or \$4 000.- Legislature. Party after party came to him and asked him to resign. It was not until 000 to the Hudson's Bay Railway to rais-Mr. A lams came and asked him to resign election boodle to help the Conservative and contest the county in the interest of the party.

How long have you been A voice . L b ral?

Mr. Mitchell, continuing aske if people were going to give up the I terhis own record he should have been ashamed colonial Railway to the C. P. R., withou bring up matters of that kind. What struggle ? and, yet, what kind of a scruggle was the record of that gen leman in conection with almost the last speech he made in could Mr. Robinson make against it. He was not going to refer to his past service. puliament, when he was called down by the in conjection with Confederation and Socaker becau se of his condition through Intercolonial Railway, but if they elected druk. The people of Northumbe land walt never be disgraced in that say by hin they would be returning a man wh him. It was true that he had, at times, it never forgot to stand up for his county and province: and he believed he would be the past, had that fault, but since the 5th of last J muary he had avoided liquor in any returned. He continued and characte ised form, and he intended to so continue as Mr. Robinson as "a wooden man," well enough in his way -"a come-and-take-a-drink long as he was a representative. [Cheers.] man"-a good sort of fellow but unfit to The statement of Mr. Morrissy that he had discharged a man because he would not send to Ottawasign his nomination was false. He had

[Cries of "He's going back though"] Mr. Mitchell: Do you say he's going oever asked one of his men to sign his back ? [Cries of, "Yes and you know t !" ...d confusion.]

boom. His men were willing to do so; the Chairman Kerr, at last int-rvened H said, although he must admit that M narare of the basiness required it : the men loval to hun and knew he always said something he should Mitchell had the third land if hey worked ong have said, yet he hoped the audione w u still hear him, and he would ask him us he gave them extra pay. A fr he running away from Mr. again off nd.

nomination.

Mr. Mitchell continued and sad he Maris-y ast Saturday he might say

be ieven in the honor and truthfuiness of the a punishment for their determination Ministers who had made the promises. He indulye in mere twaddle.

vir. Tweedie next asked what Mr Mitchell thought the people of the County were made of, when, after they had given Mr. Robinson a majority of 453 only a few months ago, they were now asked to reverse it. Did he think they were so fickle ? As for Mr. Morrissy, he has no policy. He is against the Conservatives and against the didn't car yout-and he would carry that Liberals-against everything and everybody

but John Morrissy. He is like the wind of cripture "It bloweth where it listeth, thou Retering o toe tatement maie by Mi hearest the sound thereof, but canst not tell Mitchell of the proposed transfer by the whence it cometh or whither it goeth." That's government of the I. C. Railway to the John Morrissy. [Great laughter and ap-Canada Pacific Railway Company, he did plause.

Mr. Tweedie next referred to the rosperity of the country, the fact that there were no idle peopl-, that the workng people were a weil off class; the mills are running full time and everything compares very favorably with the time ben the Liberals were in power. Mr. Mitchell told us what he would have got for the County had he been

returned in 1878. Through whom would he have got it? Not the Liberals, for they went out of power, but the Conser-

Lib ral-Conservatives that he did so. Mr. Mitchell had gone back on that M. Mitchell had said he was a very good Il. in a come-and- ake a dunk way. Wi h

thing for him yet, but that was a differ ent thing from electing him to oppose it and help those who were against the country and were always crying it down. Mr. Morrissy had attacked the local government, but he had offered to back nt of this contest if the friends of that

overument would guarantee him the seat . Robinson had vacated. He, howve, was an opponent of that government and he (Twee ite) had said he would not consent to any opponeut get mg that seat unless he fought for it. Mr. Morrissy's friends and perhaps himself had reported that he (Tweedie) had said he would oppose Mr. Morrisso because he was a Catholic. He had never said so. Where was Mr. Morrissy when the local government was attacked

in 1892 because of the Bathurst School question, and because they would not epeal the regulations made by the King-Mr. Morrissy had charged him with mak-Faser government? He as against them and with Pitts and Stockton.

[Applause.] Mr. Tweedie continued, pointing out ne good work Mr. Robinson had done for the County in parliament during his short term and turned on Mr. Mutchell for his abuse of Sir Charles Tupper,

that han in helping to give currency to scar the town dealers. He keeps a stock on hand that is worth inspection.

----A PRETTY WEDDING took place Tuesday June 9. at 9.30 o'clock, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Bangor, by Rev. Father McCarthy. The contracting parties were Mr. Arthur Williams of Bangor, Maine, and Miss Lizzie Holland of Chatham, New Brunswick. The happy couple have the best wishes of all .- [Bangor Times.

> FIVE OF THEM :- On Tuesday evening five Chatham gentlemen were sitting together talking over the impetuosity of youth in election times They were Messrs. T. H. Fountain 76 ; Reid S1; Bartholemew Stapleton, 85 : Robert Murray 79 and Ross 86--a total of 407 years. They are all fully enjoying their faculties and look forward with interest to voting on the 23rd-one of

them going to Dalhousie for that purpose. A SEAL FIGHT :- Mr. Thos. Power and others had a big contest with a seal the

other day. He found the animal in the varives. [cheers.] He regretted that pound of a salmon net belonging, it is said. to Mr. Betts, and was determined to capparty and would like to see it do someture it. but after a game fight on both sides, he learned that the seal was equally determined not to be taken, and, after all, the phocid escaped having slipped from the chain with which Mr Power had shackled Returning Officer, who submitted the

> AS THE "AXE-GRINDER" wearily wended his way homeward on Monday night, he stopped at nearly every tree-guard and fence to which he could cling and kicked himself, until he finally broke down and sobbed out-"yes, truly, I've overshot the mark. I am the "unappreciated counsel." for they wouldn't even hear me, and I can't have any show for presenting an account. It's just like when the Board of Trade wouldn't send me to Fredericton."

> > Ask for Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and do not take any other. Sold by all druggists.

"WHAT IS THE MATTER. - What is matter with the ADVANCE this week? It candidate and adopted Mr. Warren C. Winslow as its standard bearer. Robinson is not in it at all this week. Can saying he ought to be better employed t be that the ADVANCE is now ashamed of books of the several wards and said the not that of the Town. [Applause.] its former candidate."-[Liberal Herald.

On and after Wednesday, 27th May, on

each Wednesday afternoon for one month, there will be excursions between Chatham and up-river points at ten cents for the round trip for passengers of all ages. The first trip for excursionists on those afternoons will be that from Nelson, etc., leaving Newcastle at 12.39 Newcastle time. Ma. W. T. Connors is manager of these

> steamers. His telephone Call is No. 40. Chatham. Chase's K&L Pills Cure Dyspepsia.

For the last eight years I have been sufferer from constipation and dyspepsiatried dozens of different medicines, but nothing gave me relief until I used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills which cured me. statement of facts. What right had the Council to hear this borrowed law? [Ap-JAMES HEARD.

Woodville, Ont.

or with those of Senator Snowball? This The first regular meeting of Chatham might be a ruse to make the Town for the legal advice obtained by Mr Town Council was held, pursuant to notice, Winslow. When we want legal advice, in Masonic Hall, (upper room) on Monday. let us pass a resolution to that effect, and The hour named for the meeting was seven pay for it. [Applause.] o'clock, but it was half past seven before Ald. Nicol, who had seconded Ald

proceedings began, owing to the tardiness Watt's motion, here withdrew his support of certain of the members. from it, saying he understood it referred Mayor Benson, on taking the chair, called to the recount proceedings. Ald. Watt asked if nobody would stand apon John Shirreff, Esq., Clerk pro tem and by the Mayor?

returns of the election of Mayor and Aldernotion men held on Tuesday, 2nd inst. Mr. Shirreff also read and submitted the oaths of office of the Mayor and Councillors elect

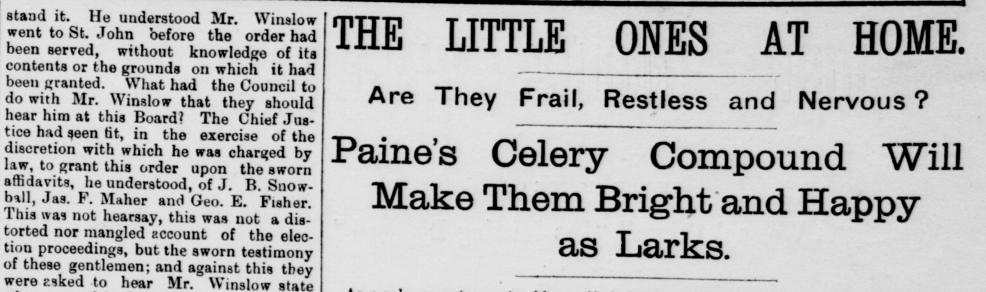
which were taken and subscribed as follows: Robert Murray, J. P. G. B. Fraser, J. P. John Fotheringham, J. J. B. Benson, Mayor, W. S. Loggie, Alderman, Andrew McIntosh, "

John Coleman, U. McCulley, P. M. Geo. Watt. John Fotheringham, J Geo. B. Fraser, J. P. R. B. Bennett. las. Nicol. eter England.

S. U. McCulley, P. M. Robt, Murray, J. P. R. A. Murdoch. Mr. Shirreff also read the demands of Jas. F. Maher and F. E. Neale

respectively for an investigation of the matter of the election of the Mayor, the former in the interest of Hon. J. B. Snow. ball and the latter in that of Dr. Benson: seems to have dropped the Conservative The grounds of each were as already stated in the ADVANCE.

> Mr. Shirreff finally handed over the poll expenses, that they were his affair and ballot boxes were still in his possession



As a rule, parents are to blame if their short time; it will give natural appetite, children are puny, weak, nervous and sweet sleep, and will make the little ones irritable. The little ones may be well as happy as larks. clothed and amply fed, and yet sadly

A mighty chorus of gratitude has gone up all over the Dominion from glad fathers It should be remembered that the children and mothers who have had their dear ones inherit many of the troubles that parents perfectly restored to health by Paine's suffer from. Thousands of little ones suffer Celery Compound.

from weakened nerves-a legacy from Mrs. Powell, of Palace Street, Montreal, father or mother. This nervous condition writes : begets irritableness, bad temper, headache,

"I have used Paine's Celery Compound indigestion, stomach troubles and impure with most gratifying results at different

If your dear ones are afflicted with any of times when I found myself run-down to a the troubles mentioned above, how can you nervous condition. I have also found the expect them to be bright, happy and Compound to be an excellent preparation healthy? They need your best and most for my children.

Ald. England seconded Ald. Watt's disease and utter wretchedness. Ald. Bennett continued his remarks and aid they had better have no council if outsiders are to run about looking for pound; it is the medicine that is particular- Fully convinced from personal experience, of trouble for it and then come here and

neglected.

If Mr. Winslow is heard all the other lawyers in town might claim to be heard also and where would it end? To hear Mc. Winslow and his borrowed St. John law would be contempt of the supreme court, before which the matter was pendng and the Council should not entertain

so dangerous a motion. [Applause.] Ald. Watt, in reply to Ald. Bennett, entered upon a political oration and was called to order by the Mayor. He claimadvice of the Mayor's lawyer. Ald. Loggie thought the Council had

what counsel in St. John have declared

to be the law upon statements not made

under oath-a mangled and distorted

plause.] What had they to do with the

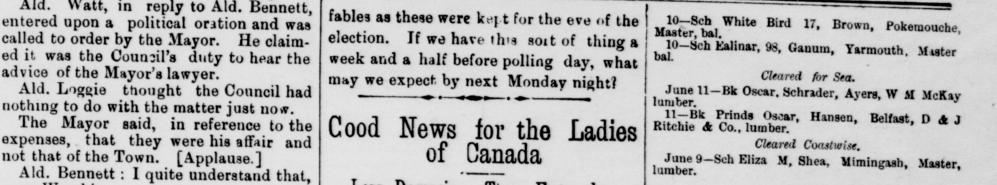
private affairs and law-suits of the Mayor

nothing to do with the matter just now.

Ald. Bennett : I quite understand that

intelligent care, or they will grow up in "In the early part of the past summer my children seemed to be frail, nervous and Give the children Paine's Celery Com- restless, and had no appetite for their meals. ly adapted for fortifying the nervous system, the great value of Paine's Celery Compound.

take charge of the affairs of the Town. for building flesh, bone and muscle, and for I resclued to have my little ones use it. producing pure, clean blood. Paine's The results are so pleasing and satisfactory. Celery Compound is pleasant to take, it is that I am prompted to advise you, for the entirely vegetable, and cannot harm the benefit of parents who are anxious regarding most delicate organism. It will banish the condition of their dear ones who are every trace of sickness and disease in a very frail or nervous."



Meeting of the Town Council.

wouldn't again refer to the drinkin, busness. After the last election he had a wis d the party in the County to take a young r man, for he had found that the more v do for a county the more people are aga uyou in it, but no one could say boudle ha ever attached to his name [laught r.] He always voted as he thought right and he believed the electors would return hun. so he would continue his hone-t efforts of the past forty years to serve them. sand so.

If the County had not gone back on him 1878 it would now have had the rail way to Tabusintac and Redbaok, of which Me Robinson talked and which he advoca ed [Cheers.] eleven years ago. Robinson's party had voted forty four dead men in Roger-ville the last election, but they coul in' do again. Peter Mitch-Il was going to b returned and there woull be no more public works or railways for the west unless Northumberland also got her share . He would now say no more, as they wanted hear Mr. Morrissy, so if they thought Pete Mitchell had done his duty in the pa- ne housed they would vote for him on 23rd

[applause.] MR. MORRISSY

said before beginning to discuss the political issues which are affecting the public not he thought it his duty, on account of certain statements that hid own rei-r-ne r ht t [appiause]

contest his election vas stile .

on by in and he their tan had suffered, a. to had the risy i ne idp't. sisten of the C unty he lass local -lect.on, with for the coming local election, be ause they we e afraid he would who this election, and not for any sympathy they had

Unless one went to four or fin · d - panage - d and and hat

chance. He was running against that cambination.

It had also been stated in the public pre-s of this country, that he was trying to make a deal. This was not true, and he hurled that lying statement in the face of the peson who published it. He didn't want to make a deal with such cattle. If he wanted

Mr Morris-y did not intimate to him when h. met him that day that he was going to St. M gare'. He, Robinson, went in that di et on to see - me of the people auf then laned about the intended meeting went to it just as he told the people of St Margare's when the meeting was held. Mr. Morrissy's statement that he, Robinson, thought he could buy the County was an unworthy one. He never thought Why should he? The County light. coul u't be bought. Its electors were with him because he was always amongst them

ng his men work long hours at the S. W.

and intere-ten with them in its progress. The e wer cri-s for Mr. Tweedie and also to M. Adams and Mr. Mitchell to p-ak, but the cries continued and Mr. Tweedie went forward and said Mr. Mit-

chell was a candidate and he was not, so Mr. Mitchell should be heard. The chairman also asked for a hearing for Mr. Mitchell aud, finally, quiet was restored. MR. MITCHELL and he wanted to explain that he had not

incended to use the reference to the come an i-take a drink style of Mr. Robinson in

an offensive way, but to indicate that he was a goo i sort of fellow. Mr. Robiuson Conservative. nad grossly misrepresented him. The Speak r had never tried to suppress h m for ne au e Mr. R binson had stated. It was atterl u tue. That was all he had to say.

The calls for Mr. Tweedie were now of the Machell- Morrisey

party enteavore to preve t hun from sp king, Il ag out " Marrissy !" Mr. i ente and f Mr. Morris , with to peak he would give way, but Mr. Mor

HON. MR TWEEDIE

sall ne often wondered why so much person I feeling seemed to enter into political con ests and he was sorry we could not meet and discuss public questions free from personalities and personal feeling, such as some of the speakers had displayed. What had nation of taking a drugk to do with

be ween the two great parties he will

a the camparen ? The Liberal-Conservative party had been a power tran 1878 to the present time, and

aueeze in.

year after year the Liberals have been opposing them, but the perple still continued to have faith in the Liberal-Conservatives. up M., Mitcheli's or Mr. Morrissy's inconsistencies, ridiculed their failures as (cheers.) These were the two great parties public men, and portrayed their motives and there was no room for a third party. and schemes He was interrupted but we find, to-day, that there is a third occasionally by Messrs. T. Crocker, Robt party-Mr. Morrissy-and why is he con- Murray and W. C. Winslow, but they testing the County ? Because he thinks that were made sorry every time, as Mr.

The "shame" that would turn from Mr. dals, which were easily set afloat concerning any public man, especially as Mr. Robinson, or any other reputable person in Mitchell himself had up to 1878 served the community and adopt the "standard with and under Sir Charles Tupper, and bearer" suggested by the Herald must do the was a boodler Mr. Mitchell had so in the spirit of the trite old phrase. shared in his counsels, been his political facilis est decensus averni. ally and colleague and sat and acted in

concert with the man he now proclaimed Every man having a beard should keep it as the prince of boodlers. We should be an even and natural color, and if it is not above these petty things. They are unso already, use Buckingham's Dye and apworthy of a great people. We are not living in the dark ages, but in a day of pear tidy.

of education and progress; we PERSONAL: -- Mr. Allison Bartlett was in legal advice on the subject and got Mr spire to be a great country and se should ot seek to blacken our own reputation. town last and a part of this week.

The possibilities before us should inspire Editor T. W. Brown of the Enterprise nobler aspirations: the advances of all was one of the Methodist district representathat -nnobles man are of our day, and tives in town last week. our progress and the development and

The Courier says Mr. W. H. Stevens of the Town and that its transactions would discoveries of the sciences, the secrets of the St. Stephen Costoms was in Chatham a he Almighty are almost being brought short time since on some official business. to light. Who can tell but Caua ia may but it made a mistake. be destined to become the great English-

speaking country of the world. [Applause.] Mr. Walter White who is so well and Let us then be worthy of our destiny favorably remembered in Chatham has and support the men and principles returned to the town, having accepted the which will make our country great and position of Superintendent with the Chatre-pected at home and abroad. [Cheers.] ham Electric Light Company. MR. MITCHELL

spoke again, and amid some TROTTING AND BICYCLE RACING will be confusion caused by people leaving the the attractions at Chatham Driving Park on hail went into a history of confederation Dominion day. There will be a tree-for-all so far as it made him appear as being a for a purse of \$100 and a three minute race for a purse of \$50. The bicycle race will be

MR. MORRISSY open to all and the prizes will be a bicycle took the platform and told the smal suit and a pair of cyclist's leggings to be au ince remaining that if anyone went selected by the winners of 1st and 2nd o Tweedle and asked for the local seat in his behalf, it was without his prizes respectively. Mr. W. T. Connors is authority. He hadn't been treated right-Secretary-Treasurer to the committee of ly by the party and by Robinson and had management. Entries will close on Saturdetermined to be at his throat whenever day 27th instant [St. John Sun.] opportunity presented itself and that was

why he was in the field. He felt the AN ATTRACTION to buyers of family a nomination he belonged to had a right groceries, provisions, dry goods and general to to of the local sears and was to d household supplies is offered by Mr. Roger Flanagan at his well known store on St. John Street, Chatham, in the form of silver

knives and forks, silver spoons, silver cruet When our reporter reached the out door of the Hall, after Mr. Morrissy had stands and boxes of tea. He issues tickets concluded his final remarks, he found the which are presented by customers every street thronged with people-those who time they make purchases, and no matter had been in the hall and those who had how small the amount, it is punched off. and been unable to gain admittance on ac when the purchases aggregate either \$15 or count of the immerse crowd-listening to \$30, as the case may be, one of the articles Hon. Michael Adrms who was discussing mecified viz .- a oruet stand, or a dozen of he issues of the camputon. He was "ettle," evicen ly and the crow silver knives or forks for a \$30 ticket . Insteming very attentively and burstor a 5 lb, box of tea, or 1 doz, silver spoons

mo cheers, now and then, as he for a \$15 ticket is given free. drove some telling points home, showed

Commercial Travellers.

Wm. Golding, commercial traveller, 130 Esther St., Toronto, says :- For 15 years I suffered untold misery from Itching Piles, sometimes called pin wormes. Many and many weeks have I had to lay off the

vonr Worship. subject to the order of the Council. Ald. Nicol said he thought the whole

Mayor Benson said that in addition t matter could be well deferred-the quo what the Sheriff had submitted he had been warranto as well as the protest. served with a document from the Chief Ald Watt moved that the protests be considered 18 months hence. Justice of the Supreme Court requiring him Ald. Bennett said Ald. Watt had to show cause next November why he occunotion already before the Council. pied the Mayor's chair. He had thought it The question being taken on Ald.

proper to bring the matter before the Council so that they might know the position in before Council, it was lost 6 to 2-Alds. Watt and England only voting in the which they were placed in regard to it. On receiving the notice he thought it best to get affirmative. On motion of Ald. Nicol, seconded by

Ald. Bennett it was ordered that the W. C. Winslow to visit St. John in reference parties to the protest of Messrs. Maher to it. From him he learned that until the and Neale be notified that they would be Court, at which he was to appear met, the Council might proceed with the business of Council and that Mr. Shirreff retain custody of the ballot-boxes, meantime and produce them when called for. be valid, however the matter, so far as he

might be affected, was determined. Mayor Benson referred also to the other proceedings, quoting from the Towns Incorporation Act meeting of Council

to show the procedure, etc. and announced Ald. Watt wanted a new "fire board" the Council ready for business. appointed, but Ald. Coleman, advised against precipitate action, pointing out Alderman Nicol said that before going any that so important an interest should not further in these matters it would be well to

be hastily dealt with. have a clerk or secretary to take down the Ald. Bennett said the Act provided business of the Council. It had been a that all present Town officers were to rematter, perhaps, of question as to whether tain their powers until others were the Council should appoint one officer or appointed by the Town Council.

two-that is whether they should appoint a Ald. Loggie thought the Council should person who would act as Treasurer, who possible. under the Act would be a Collector of Taxes.

Ald. England complained of encum and a Town Clerk as well, or a Town Clerk prances on the streets and said they and Treasurer separately, the Town Clerk should be removed.

acting as Secretary to the meetings. There Ald. Bennett suggested that the alderwas, perhaps, a little ambiguity in the law man complain to the Street Commission-He moved that the Treasurer-elect. in regard to this matter. He then proceeded er. open a Town account with the Bank of to show, by reading from sections of the act Vova Scotia that both a Town Cierk and Treasurer were

Ald. Loggie moved, in amendment, that contemplated. He moved, seconded by the Treasurer ascertain from which of the Aldermen Loggie that Mr. Wm. T. Connors two banks in town he could obtain the be appointed Town Clerk at a salary of best terms, and report.

\$100 per annum. amendment, viz.: Yeas: Loggie, Watt, Alderman Watt nominated Mr. John England, Nicol, Nays: Fotheringham, and the Mayor was about to Coleman, McIntosh, Murdoch; and the put the second nomination as an amendment Mayor decided in favor of 1t. to a motion, when one of the aldermen Ald. Loggie said an obligation of the suggested that the amendment hadn't been Town for the opening of new streets was seconded. The nomination of Mr. Connore should be looked after. was then put and carried, Ald. Watt alone

dissenting. nothing in the matter until the bouds Mr. Connors not being present Ald were floated. Bennett, by request acted as Clerk pro tem.

Ald, Murdoch said the next officer to be appointed would be "a Treasurer. He referred to Mr. Wm. Johnston's efficiency as Collector in the past and nominated him as

capacity. Treasurer, at a salary of \$400.00 per year Ald. exclusive of the amount to be paid for his had not guarantee bond, the salary to be paid from | ferred to. the 1st day of April 1897.

[St John Sun.]

Less Deception Than Formerly.

The ladies will be pleased to learn that the efforts made with the view of protecting them against fraud perpetrated by some merchants and dealers, have been successful beyond anticipation.

The substituting of worthless and adulter-Watt's motion to hear Mr. Winslow ated package dyes for the reliable Diamond Dyes is now stopped in many places, and merchants are finding out it does not pay to sell a customer what is not asked for. In the past, ladies have suffered much

trouble, inconvenience, loss of material and money, by having poorly prepared dyestuffs heard thereupon at the next meeting of foisted on them when they asked for Diamond Dyes. In order to insure continued

safety and success in dyeing work at home, On motion of Ald. Nicol, Alds. Bennett, ladies should examine each package of dyes Watt and Loggie were appointed a com- offered them, so that they may take nothing mittee on bye-laws, to report at next home but the genuine Diamond Dyes.

The Delineator.

The July number of the Delineator. called the summer number, and is remarkable on account of several new departures. First and foremost is the addition of two colored plates -one devoted to Ladies's Misses' and Children's Fashions, and one to make the new appointments as soon as Millinery and its accessories. The regular Millinery Department is also materially enlarged and improved. The magazine has been given a handsome new cover : its make up is changed and it is printed on finer paper than hitherto. Another innovation

is the first half of a love story by Julia Magruder. In addition to a complete illustrated resume of the season's fashions. this number is one making special appeal to young mothers, Dr. A. R. Schroeder discussing the care of the Baby's Health in The Council divided 4 and 4 on the Summer, Eleanor Brown giving a delightful description of a baby's first Reception Party, Bennett. and an illustrated article being devoted to Attire. Woman's Opportunities are broadly considered by Mary Cadwalder Jones, while the pursuit of Literature as a pro-

due at the Bank of Nova Scotia, and fession is given experienced exposition by Agnes Repplier. Dr. F. J. Leviseur con-Ald. Nicol said the Council could de tinues his talks on Beauty with instructions as to the Care of the Hair. In addition to a sprightly account of a Fourth of July It was suggested that the Mayor inform the Bank of the situation, but it was

ship doing anything in his official lay of July next. usual well-stocked departments devoted to Tea-Table Chat, Seasonable Cookery, Watt said the present Board Household Sanitation, New Books, Fancy assumed the liability re-Stitches and Embroideries, Lace Making, Council adjourned until Wednesday Knitting, Tatting, etc. With the added attractions of this great Woman's Magazine, its subscription price of one dollar a year is more than ever a marvel. Address all communications to the Natural Delineator Publishing Co., of Toronto, Ltd., Health Brand (finest made) 33 Richmond St. West, Toronto, Ont , or to Balbriggan the local agent for the Batterick Patterns Gents'. Summer Dusters. in your town. this election is paid by the quantity and Coats and Vests Subscription price of the Delineator, \$1.00 not by the political value of his falsehoods. per year, or 15c. per single copy. Of what possible service could be the publication of the statement that Dr. The Sting Within. It is said there is a rankling thurn Montague had quarrelled or disagreed every heart, and yet that none would exwith Sir Charles Tupper and refused to change their own for that of another. Be take any further part in the campaign ? that as it may, the sting arising from the The day that this announcement appeared heart of a corn is real enough, and in this in the Globe of this city, Dr. Montague, land of tight boots a very common comwho was accompanying the premier on K. A. plaint also. Putnam's Painless Corn Exis tour through Outario, spoke in St. tractor is a never failing remedy for this Mary's in the afternoon and at night kind of heartache, as you can easily prove if speaking after Sir Charles, addressed six afflicted. Cheap, sure, painless. Try the thousand people at London. The day genuine and use no other.

PORT OF TRACADIR Entered Coastwise.

June 8-Sch I H S, 40, Sonier, Chatham, Master 10-Sch Lizzie D. 17. Savoy. Davidson, gen cargo. 11-Sch Eagle 29, Sonier, Chatham, Jas Davidson gen cargo. 10-Sch Ada, 72 Sonier, Chatham, J B Snowball

Cleared Coastwise. June 8--Sch Rose, 11, Basque, Chatham, Master, 9-Bge Monkland, 147. Sonier, Chatham, J F

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Railway Office, Moneton, N. B., 12th June, 1896.

Real Estate Sale.

The property owned by the estate of the lat George A Blair, deceased, situated on the South Party, by Lucia M. Robbins, and a paper thought by some members that the mat-ter could be arranged without his Wor-ter could be arranged without his Wor-SARAH M BLAIR, Gents'. Summer Underwear 1,00 to 1,25 1,50 " and Tweed Outing Suits. Best Alpacca Coats and Vests **Bisquit-Col'd Corded Coats.** The Latest Fancy Colored Summer Dusters, 1 only 85c. MURDOCH'S. CARDINC.

to made a deal, did people think would humble himself to ask the Surveyor General, Mr. Robinson or Mr. O'Brien? No, he had fought them tooth and nail ever since that corrupt Northumber and deal wamade. He was also charged with trying to elect Mr. Mitchell; but he was not foun-h enough to waste time and money to do that. He was not running to elect either Peter Mitchell or James Robinson, but Jack Morrissy. [Laughter.]

He referred to the Remedial Bill, and said if the Catholics of Manitoba had a righ to separate schools, he was going to vote in favor of them, when he was elected . but it would not be for a Remedial Bill like the last one. Somebody had telegraphed from Chatham to the Montreal Star that he was running as champion of the Remedial Bill, but he was the champion of what was right. He charged the government with insincerity in endeavouring to pass the Remedial Bill. He had no sympathy with Laurier or his party in their course. They should have passed a Remedial Bill in the interest of the constitution. Opposition to the Remedial Bll had come from both government and opposition sides. Foster was insincere to he said in St. John that there was no a dollar in the government's remedial bill to maintain the Manitoba schools. To his mind, both Laurier and Tupper were merely playing at politics with the bill.

It was claimed that he was a Liberal because he supported Mr. Mitchell in the last election; but he had only supported Mr. Mitchell in return for past favours, The Liberals were now not satisfied-they would sooner have a younger man as their candidate.

Robinson didn't do any more business the county than Maloney and Gill, and h worked his men at the boom from daylight till dark. He even discharged a man because he refused to sign his nomination.

Mr. Robinson had expressed surprise be cause he (Morrissy) was opposing him-but for what reason ? He had never promised to support him. He had stated to Mr. Robinson that he had his sympathy, but that was all. Mr. Robinson thought he could buy the county, but he had not money enough. He believed the country was improving-the people were getting better educated, especially the country districts. The C. M. B. A. was charged with running him, but it was only an insurance organization and had nothing to do with politics. Robinson had run away from him when he heard he was going to St. Margaret's last Saturday night, He asked the people to vote for him on the

Adams was men The Liberal-Conservative on tw tre bound to stand by the man who stood by them. If Mr. Morrissy thought the County wanted him, why did he aut come out in Feb uary whe remedial legislation was be oret 1- country? Mr. Robinson came into the gap at the earnest solicitation of ais party and Mr. Morrissy supported him. Why and at whose instigation is he now

opposing Mr. Robinson ? [cheers] After referring to his own position reference to the Remediat Bill and his beliet that it was based on justice to the unnority as secured to them autor the constitution, he

said he was surprised to he r Mr. Mitchel state that their Lordships of the Privy Council of England had not found that there was a grievance and that the School Act of Manitoba did not take away rights given to the minority by the constitution. In giving the judgment of the Privy Council the Lord Chaucellor had said that "with the pol sy of the Manitona acts in regard to educ tion their Lordships had nothing to do, nor with crowd the reasons why the enactments were mane. and altogether it wasbut he said - "The sole question

to be determined is whether a right or CONSERVATIVES AND THEIR CANprivilege which the Roman Catholic minority previously enjoyed has been affected by the legislation of 1890. Their Lordships are

The judgment went on to say "Their Lord-"ships have decided anat the Governor-G-a "eral-in-Council has jurisdiction and that "the appeal is well founded, but the particu-F "lar course to be pursued must be determin "ed by the authorities to whom it has been "committed by the statute. It is not for

"this tribunal to int mate the precise staps "to be taken. Their general character is "sufficiently defined by the 3rd sub.-section "of section 22 of the Manitoba Act."

unable to see how this question can receive

any but an affirmative answer." [Cheers.]

So M . R binson was right and Mr. Mitchell is wrong. Her Majesty's Privy Council decided there was a wrong to be righted and that was why the Remedial Bill was drawn up. This is a question, not of whether there should be separate schools

or not, but as to whether a wrong has been done to the minority of Manitoba or not, and as he was satisfied a wrong had been done and that there is a grievance, he believed t should be reinedied. He cared not whether defeat might come to him by reason of this statement. He would welcome defeat on such

a question, because he would know it had come because of his doing right. It is for us to view this question fairly in the inter est of the future of the country. The question was, had Mr. Robinson stood by the right and by the true interests of the country in the stand he took on this question ac O'tawa? Had be? [Cries of "yes !"]

Mr. Tweedie :- Then stand by him in this election ! [Cheers.] We have no use votes, from Mr. Robinson ! [Cheers.] Mr. Mitchell was very ingenious, like the old political fox he is, pretending not to know that there were other supplementary river. estimates which would have been brought down and passed but for the obstruction of his party, and would he venture to say the items Mr. Robinson had mentioned were not

made, especially at Messrs. Murray and from this trouble. I tried eight other pile Crocker. His reference to Sir John A. Micdonald and the beneficial results of his National Policy of 1878, which had given Canada the character of a great. prosperous and self-reliant country, were eceived with demonstrations of great

popular approval, and his appeals to the patriotism of his hearers to avoid the fatal error of handing over the control of our fairs to those who seemed to have no faith in the great possibilities of the

country were most effective. A few bewhiskied young men endeavor d, at times, to show their sympathy with the more prominent interrupters of Mr. Adams, by striking at those who interposed to keep Mr. Murray from "getting him" when he was referring to that gentlem u's very large pickings out of the Scott Act fund, but in the main, the was good natured and attentive A GREAT DAY FOR THE LIBERAL

they would have to tight for it.

HON. M. ADAMS.

DIDATE MR. ROBINSON.

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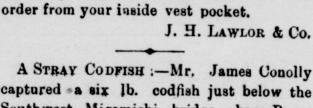
LOUR FROM YOUR GROCER AND TAKE NO OTHER.

a ramichi and the Aorth Shore, etc.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH :- Next Sabbath. morning and evening, the Rev. W. A. Thomson will occupy the pulpit.

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Southwest Miramichi bridge above Beaufor a man who is brought out merely to take bair's Island on Monday morning last. This beats the record, as a codfish was never before known to be taken so far up-

ointments and so called remedies with no permanent relief to the intensy itching and stinging, which irritated by scratching considered. would bleed and ulcerate. One box of

Chase's Ointment cured me completely.

A Publishers' Appeal

The wind bloweth. The water floweth. The subscriber oweth And the Lord knoweth We are in need of your dues : So come a-runnin'. This thing of durnin' Gives us the blues. Are you not ashamed Top of first page to find Your date just the same And you always behind : With your paper unpaid Years one, two or more And your neighbours all know You are mean to the core.

The Freight and Passenger Steamers.

ments for summer are as follows :--"THE MIRAMICHL."

Chatham every week-day morning at seven o'clock for Newcastle and leaves Newcastle

down river. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, on which days the steamer is scheduled to leave Escuminac at 12.30 ; Neguac, at 2,30 and Church Point at 3 15.

business require-she will touch at Bay du year, was accountable to the Municipality Vin wharf.

excursion days. On those days the steamer leaves Newcastle at 8.09 Newcastle time, MIRAMICHI MARBLE WORKS :-- If you are and Chatham at 9 o'clock solar time, going motion nominating him, made to begin on looking for the right kind of cemetery work, to Bay du Vin, Church Point, Neguac, and trips the hours for departure are: Neguac at | for such services as he might render. 1 o'clock, Church Point 1.45 and Bay du Vin

3 p. m. Excursion tickets for down river will be 1st. Five-trip and ten-trip excursion tickets will be issued. The price of the five-trip abeyance for the present. tickets will be \$1.50 from Chatham and tickets, \$2.50 from Chatham and \$3 from Newcastle, good from those places respec-

WADING BOOTS-the right kind-such as tively to all points down river and return at this matter the resolution of his colleague regularly-ordained anglers wear, are made one rate on any excursion day. Just think 23rd., stating that if he was elected, each. in those estimates? No he would not, for by Mr, Sam. Johnson of Chatham, whose of it !- a seventy mile steamboat trip on the

Ald. Coleman seconded the nomination. evening 24th at 7 p.m. Ald. Nicol said he understood that there

Fortify yourself for the diseases peculia were several applications in the Mayor's to warm weather, by taking Ayer's Sarsa, hands and it might be well to have them

The Mayor said he had applications from Over-Doing the Thing. the following :- Messrs. Alex. Leishman. It is evident that the campaign liar in

John Fotheringham, E. E. Blair, W. C. Winslow and M. S. Benson. Ald. Loggie said he would like to know what the Council considered to be the duties of the Treasurer. Was it supposed that he

would give his entire time to the work of assisting the Mayor, as well as collecting the taxes. In all towns of this size he understood that the Receiver of Taxes was. in a way, the citizens' servant, supposed to be in the office in business hours, and hear matters in regard to the town and lay them before the Mayor, who would bring them before the Council. He thought it was hardly fair to expect the Mayor to give all of his time to these details. As he (Ald. Loggie) understood it the duties of the

Treasurer were to give his entire time to Haggart had refused to make any more Miramichi S. N. Co's running arrange- the work involved in the general interest of speeches, the minister of railways set out the Town, collecting the taxes, etc. to meet two of his ablest oppenents in a If these were not to be his duties, it might be joint meeting. Surely it is no permanent The "Miramichi" Capt. Goodfellow, leaves worth while to consider other applications advantage for the opposition to print

which were before the Council Ald. Bennett said the Towns Incorporaat 7,45 (8,09 Newcastle Time) for points | tion Act defined the duties of the Treasurer and Receiver of Taxes, which were to see

The days for going to Escuminac are that the taxes were collected, to receive and account for them, receive fees and fines, pay out moneys on the order of the Mayor and countersigned by the clerk, keep the accounts, etc. The Council was also em-On the way up she will call at Bay du Vin powered to make bye-laws more particularly Island for fish freight and-should freight defining his duties. The Treasurer, for this

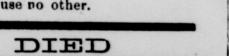
for the taxes he collected and which were Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays are payable to the County Treasurer, which was the reason why the payment of his salary as Treasurer of the Town was, under the

Apl. 1st, 1897; although, in the meantime the other usual points. On the up-river the Council would doubtless pay him fairly

The question on Mr. Johnston's nomina tion was then put and he was elected. Alderman Nicol said the matter of the issued at commuted rates on and after June Treasurer's remuneration between the present time and Apl. '97 could be left in

Alderman Watt moved that Mr. W. C. \$1.75 from Newcastle ; and of the ten-trip- | Winslow be heard in reference to the quo warrants, on behalf of the Mayor.

of Mr. Winslow by the Council upon a



At Napan on Tuesday 16th June instant, of heart failure, Annie S Gillis daughter of the late James Wilson's Carding Gillis, aged 22 years and 10 months. Funeral will t ake place to-day, Thursday, at half past two.



PORT OF CHATHAM. Entered from Sea. June 9. Bk Ilmatar, 568, Bonde, Liverpool, F.

J B Snowball, bal. 15-Bk Two Brothers, 874. J B Snowball, bal. 15-Bk Tordensgold, 350, Haisen, Dublin.

Snowball. 15-Sch Bktn Mandarne, 237, Abelsted, Sligo, V McKay, bal. 15-Sch Ravola, 130, Deemay, Halifax, J Snowball, bal Entered Coastwise.

June 9-Sch White Bird, 27, Breaux, Pokemouche, W. S. Loggie, gen cargo. 9-Sch Reality, 38, Miller, Alberton, Master, pro-

It was on the Thursday previous that 9-Sch Eventide, 96, Goodin, Cow Bay, J. B Dr. Montague addressed a crowd of three Snowball, coal. 11-Bge Monkland, 148, Sonia, Tracadie, J. B thousand people in the Market square of Snow ball, lumbe I1-Sch Una, 41, Cheverie, Magdalens, Master an Ontario town, and then spoke until after midnight to the most enthusiastic 11-Sch Leda, Adele, 50, Tomphe, Magdalers, Master, ba audience ever seen in the metropolis of 12-Sch Leigh J, 34, McLean, Miscou, W. S Loggie, lobsters.

12-Sch Rosa, 17, Ache, Shippegan, J B Snow

Cleared for Sea June 9 Bk Fyglia, Danielsen, Grangemouth, J B 10-Bk Nymph, Hansen, Dundalk, F E Neale deals. 12-Bktn Emshue, Olsen, Westport, W McKay, 13-Bk Pharo, Costa, Marseilles, J B Snowball.

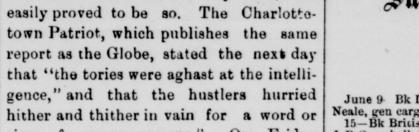


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gence," and that the hustlers hurried hither and thither in vain for a word or sign of encouragement." On Friday

that the Globe printed the report that Mr.

evening the Patriot said :-Not only has Dr. Montague's desertion of the premier and his government thrown the conservative party into consternation throughout the country, but there are also

Ald. Bennett said that as he understood for Queen's Ward related to the hearing

statements which are not only false, but

numerous evidences of a row in the camp. Dr. Montague left yesterday for home and it is understood he has cancelled all his engagements,

Western Untario,

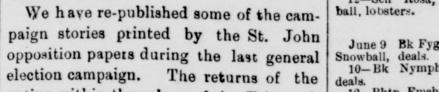
predictions, and the wild tales of panics in ico But in th

Wool left with W. T. Harris, Chatham ; W. C Stothart, Moorfield; P. Hennessy, Newcastle. Elijah Tozer, Redbank, or James Harper, Upper Nelson, will be taken to the mill, carded, and promptly returned. Charges for carding oiled wool 5ets per lb. charges for carding and oiling wool 6ets. per lb.

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voting within the sphere of the Telegraph and Globe influence, shows that absurd

15-Sch A. G. Heisler, McKinnon, New York, J. the tory ranks, did the party no useful R. Spowball, laths.

rich and poor, Protestant and Catholic, etc.,	he knew better.	work is guaranteed, Ne can confidently	Miramichi river for thirty cents !	certain order issued by the Chief Justice	service. But in the last campaign few	Clearea Coascoise.	
mould be fairly represented [Applan]	Mr Robinson had been charged with being	recommend him as the maker of the Simon-	THE "NELSON "	of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick,	beerte tort a neek belore the elec-	June 11-Sch Leda, Adele, Tomphe, Magdalens, W Richards, lumber,	Having disposed of my Spring Stock. I am now
	a silent man at Ottawa, but when he (Tweedie) visited Paaliament and listened	pure article.	The time table of the Str. Nelson Cant	Calling upon J. B. Benson to show cause	tion that would not easily refute them- selves within twenty-four hours. Even the	11-Sch Una, Cheverie, Magdalens, Russell & Co,	Prepared to sell, at the very lowest prices, a choice variety of Summer Millinery, consisting of Trimmed
			D.U.I AN	warranto - hould not be issued against	selves within twenty-four hours. Even the	12-Sch H L Sangster, Heater, Picton, G Burchill.	and Untrimmed Hats, Bonnets, exquisite Millinery,
spoke orieny, reouting the statements of	where Mr Mitchell's friends were obstruct.	AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS and ma-	LEAVE CHATHAM. LEAVE NEWCASTI	him. With that the Council had nothing	Globe did not lose its head to that extent.	12-Sch White Bird, Breaux Shinnerran Way	In addition to the above I keep on hand Ladies'
			(Solar Time) (Solar time) (Nonagetle time)	1 to do: against the Council, as such, no	The people of St John on of the prov-	MCKay, deals,	Wrappers and underwear, an elogane tine of white
untruth in reference to the grants for	With sense enough to hold his tongue and	Village by Mr. C. S. Bremner, the enter-	9 a. m. 10,15 10,39 a. m.	action had been taken. He did not care	ince generally, are not such backwoods-	to son steanor, Newark, H Lamont, knees.	and colored Blouses, Corsets Gloves, Hosiery. Infants' Robes, Hoods, Jackets. Sunshades and
Northumberland which he, Mr. Robinson, had stated were promised to be placed in	he had admired the pluck of Premier Tupper	prising agent of Messrs, P. S. MacNutt &	11 $12,15$ $12,39$ p. m. 2 p. m. 3.15 3.39 "	i maconer mis worsmip man consulted bit.	1	PORT OF NEWCASTLE.	Fancy goods to suit the most fastidious taste. I would cordially invite the ladies of Chatham
had stated were promised to be placed in	when he took the grip with those obstruc-	Co., of St. John. Mr. Bremner sells at		Winslow or not. Any ordinary lawyer, reading that order of the Chief Justice	a statement as that told about Dr	Entered Coastwise.	and vicinity to come and inspect the above before purchasing elsewhere.
the supplementary estimates. He said he	tionists and made them sit a whole week as	lowest prices and gives terms as liberal as	7,00 " 7,45 8,09 "	would know what it meant and under.	Montague. In previous contests such	June 10-Sch Leonora, 36, Jimmo, Mercharts,	JOSIE NOONAN
the state of the s				and a mark to move and during .	the provious concesta such	Sen cargo.	Noonan Block, Chatham.